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## Stormy weather



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**ABOVE** —By 5:35 p.m. Friday, a City of Bardstown crew was already out, cutting apart a water maple tree that fell during the storms near the intersection of West Broadway and Fourth Street. A tornado warning expired at 5:20 p.m. **AT TOP** — Donna Eaves took a photo of some luminous weather while she stood in the front yard of her Bloomfield home Friday. The photo was taken as she looked toward Taylorsville. **BELOW** — Sun peeked through the clouds at 5:30 p.m., 10 minutes after a tornado warning for southern Nelson County was lifted Friday.

## Power outages, minor damage result of Friday's storms

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Power outages and minor damage came on the heels of a tornado warning and heavy storms that passed through Nelson County Friday afternoon. Nelson County was under a tornado watch until 9 p.m. Friday.

As a tornado warning expired at 5:20 p.m., emergency workers were unable to discover any damage after a reported tornado touchdown in the Fairfield area.

However, as many as 4,500 people

lost power in Salt River Electric's four-county area during the storms.

According to Nicky Rapier, vice president of Salt River in Bardstown, 2,195 customers in Nelson, Washington, Spencer and Bullitt counties had no electricity at 6:17 p.m. But by 10:15 p.m., power had been restored to all but a few Nelson County customers, he said.

Of those customers reported without power, 1,953 were in or south of Balltown. The loss of electricity was attributed to a transmission outage in

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## Man lands plane safely after landing gear scare

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Firefighters, EMTs and airport personnel watched the sky, thick with clouds after a morning rain, as a Piper Aztec plane circled the Bardstown-Nelson County Airport Friday.

The pilot, John Howe, Bardstown, had radioed airport manager Paul Sutta around 10

a.m. Although Howe's landing gear had come down properly, his equipment had indicated it might not be locked in place.

"He's got an unsafe landing gear indication," Air Board Secretary-Treasurer Mike Forsee said as he watched Howe make another circle. In case there really was a problem with the locking mechanism, Howe was likely trying to use

up some of the fuel he had on board, Forsee said.

Then the plane came in low from the east, sweeping perhaps only a dozen yards over the runway. It rose back up, made a 180-degree turn, and began dropping in from the west. Howe had gotten a green light — an indicator perhaps his landing gear was all right

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**Airport manager Paul Sutta and Bardstown-Nelson County Fire Department First Assistant Chief Charles Montgomery, along with a number of other firefighters and Nelson County EMS, breathed a sigh of relief as John Howe landed his plane safely Friday after a scare.**

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Weigh in on this paper's poll question at [www.kystandard.com](http://www.kystandard.com):

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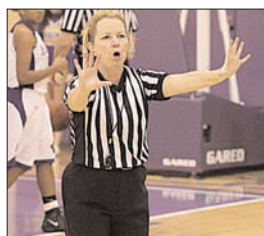
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Local woman finds her niche along the sidelines of high school basketball, volleyball games as a referee.

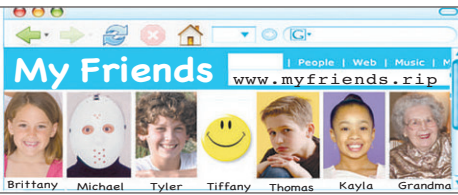
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ALL ABOUT MATH

ACT prep day focuses on key math facts

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Not many high school students are likely to volunteer for more math, but at Nelson County High School, 55 students stepped forward for a full day of perimeter, cosine and coordinate planes last week in the hopes of bringing up their ACT scores.

The students, all juniors, were split up into two groups Tuesday and Thursday, and spent the day in the media center rotating between booths focusing on specific mathematical topics, manned by one of the school's math teachers. Each booth focused on a different mathematical area tested on the ACT, such as trigonometry, factoring quadratics or coordinate planes, and each student focused on four of his or her weakest areas. Students took short quizzes before they could move on to the next booth.

Math Acceleration Days are a new effort this year, an attempt to improve students' scores on the ACT standardized college-entrance exam, which every junior will take March 6.

"These are kids that were doing well at math but were actually on that edge where they could do really well," Principal Eric Gilpin explained.

In fact, those students who were just a few points shy of the school's benchmark score of 22 out of 36, as well as those students close to earning scholarship-worthy scores, were sent invitations for the Math Acceleration Days. Gilpin said he was pleasantly surprised when 55 of the 70 invited chose to participate.

And according to freshman math teacher Sara Thurmond, the students showed that motivation in their sessions.

"We joke a little bit — 'Are you ready for math all day?' And they grumble a little bit but they know the value," Thurmond said during Thursday's sessions.

A good ACT score may mean the difference between getting into a choice college, or getting scholarship money to go to school. Students become well aware of this by their junior year, Thurmond said.

"I feel like we've put a lot of emphasis on how important the ACT is and ACT scores are in the last couple years," she said. "Around the end of the sophomore year, the beginning of the junior year, they start understanding this is real."

Junior Lauren Schuster has been studying at home for the ACT, and said Thursday that the Math Acceleration Day was help-



ERIN L. MCCOY/The Kentucky Standard

**Nelson County High School math teacher Jeannie Greenwell reviews facts on trigonometry and right triangles that will help juniors master the ACT test. Among the students attending Thursday's Math Acceleration Day were, from left, Tevin Bartley, Dylan Beasley and Cierra Drake.**

ing her along. Working with teachers in groups of only five or six gave her more opportunity to ask questions and concentrate on specific mathematical concepts, she said.

"I feel like it works good because it's a small group and a small focus. It's just individual help," she said.

One of the more challenging aspects of the ACT, Schuster said, is the fact that it combines and integrates concepts from a number of math classes she has taken over several years. The Math Acceleration Day helped bring all that information to one place, she explained, saying she would recommend the session to other students, "especially if they're struggling in math, because it's definitely helping me."

All this studying comes with a definite goal: Schuster hopes to earn some scholarship money for college by improving her score.

"Right now, I'm shooting for a 25, 26. I've taken it once — just trying to better my score," she said.

Jeannie Greenwell, who teaches accelerated geometry, geometry and pre-calculus, said the small-group sessions seemed to be helping other students, too.

"When you have 30-some-odd kids and one teacher in a classroom, it's harder to reach them," she said. "I think smaller groups help."

Whatever the winning ingredient may have been, it seemed the sessions helped Tuesday's students quite a bit. In a practice math ACT section taken at the end of the day, students' scores increased an average of four points from a previous practice ACT, Thurmond said. That's more than an 11 percent jump on a test in which the highest possible score is 36.

Other courses are focusing on ACT prep within the classroom, but since juniors are often scattered between different levels of math classes, Gilpin said bringing them together for ACT

practice seemed like a good idea.

The experience has been rewarding for teachers, too, Thurmond and Gilpin agreed.

"It's been good for the teachers as well as the kids," Gilpin said. "They're in there with kids that are excited about the same discipline as they are, who want to be successful."

30 Plus club at NCHS aims high, thinks big

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NELSON COUNTY SCHOOLS

When it comes to academic achievement and higher education, 30 is a really big number and 30 plus is huge.

At Nelson County High School the 30 Plus club is all about lending support to those who wish to take a really big number and make it bigger on their way toward academic achievement at the highest levels.

Think Harvard. Think Vanderbilt. Think Washington University.

In the academic world, 30 is important because the ACT test — a nationally standardized academic achievement test to assess general educational development and college aptitude — is measured on a 36-point scale. The national average is 21 and in Kentucky, the test is now required for all high school juniors.

For club member Ashton Cooper, 32 is her magic number because her dream



TOM DEKLE/Nelson County Schools

**The 30 Plus club at Nelson County High School is all about aiming high and thinking big. Pictured are (front row, left to right) Aaron Brown, Marthianne Hassell, Leah Byrd, Patrick Metcalf, Ashton Cooper (back) Matt Losch, Joseph Cesare, Paden Vernon, Trevor Lawrence and Marina Watson.**

school is Brown University, an Ivy League School in Providence, R.I. The mean score for students there is 32.

Fellow club member Joseph Cesare is aiming toward 36. His goal is to become a doctor and go to medical school. The more competitive his score, he

reasons, the better his prospects will be to get a good scholarship to attend a competitive university. "Harvard would be nice," he said, also mentioning Vanderbilt, Princeton and Washington University.

"We want our students to think big — think about

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TOM ISAAC/PLG News

**A Bardstown woman and her daughter were injured in a two-car collision on North Third Street Friday.**

Mother, daughter injured in crash

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A Bardstown woman and her daughter were taken to the hospital after a two-vehicle car accident in the 700 block of North Third Street Friday.

The accident occurred about 1:30 p.m. when a car driven by Redonna Curtsinger, 30, pulled out of a parking lot onto North Third Street. It collided with an SUV driven by Brandon Blanford, 26, Loretto, Bardstown Police Officer

Bill Buckman said.

The Bardstown-Nelson County Fire Department had to open the door to Curtsinger's car.

Curtsinger and her daughter, 7-year-old Gracie Curtsinger, were transported to Flaget Memorial Hospital by Nelson County EMS. Redonna Curtsinger complained of neck and back pain, while Gracie Curtsinger suffered some stomach pain from the seat belt, Buckman said. Blanford did not receive medical transport.

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# >> OBITUARIES

## Laura Mae Clements Voorheis, 88

Laura Mae Clements Voorheis, 88, a resident of Windsor Gardens and formerly of Springfield, died Wednesday, Feb. 29, 2012.



**Laura Voorheis**

She was born Aug. 8, 1923, in Springfield. She was a registered nurse having been in hospice care for many years. She was a graduate of St. Catharine Academy and St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing in Lexington, served in the U.S. Cadet Nursing Corps during World War II, was a member of the Third Order of St. Dominic, Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, Our Lady of The Rosary Makers Society, friends of Hospice and the St. Rose Bereavement Committee.

She was preceded in death

by her husband, William Harvey Voorheis Jr.; a daughter, Anne Marie Marks; a grandson, David Keith Fannon II; her parents, Benedict and Mary Joseph Filiatreau Clements; two brothers, Rucker and Cornelius "Biscuit" Clements; and four sisters, Mary Arthur Kelly, Rita Smith, Margaret Keene and Dorothy Wheatley.

Survivors include a son, David Edward (Tina) Voorheis, Chandler, Ariz.; four daughters, Barbara Agnes Powell, Beliot, Wis., Mary Jo (Marvin) Fabian, Vancouver, Wash., Hilma Voorheis, Bardstown, and Debra Lynn (Lupe) Olalde, Rock Falls, Ill.; 23 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

The funeral Mass will be 11 a.m. Monday at St. Rose Catholic Church with burial in the church cemetery.

The Rev. Kevin McGrath, O.P. and Rev. James Murray, O.P. will officiate.

Hale-Polin-Robinson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Iva Ray Nalley, 80

Iva Ray Nalley, 80, Cedar Creek, died Thursday, March 1, 2012, at Flaget Memorial Hospital.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William Lester and Minnie Gertrude Conway White.

Survivors include her husband, William Odell Nalley Sr.; and a son, William Odell Nalley, Jr., Cedar Creek.

The funeral was 1 p.m. Saturday at Mann and Greenwell Funeral Home with burial in The First Cedar Creek Church Cemetery. Brother Tim Lucas officiated.

Mann and Greenwell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

**Mann and Greenwell Funeral Home**

## Paul G. 'Pete' Draper Sr., 67

Paul G. "Pete" Draper Sr., 67, Bardstown, died Friday, March 2, 2012, at his residence.

The funeral is 11 a.m. Monday at Barlow Funeral Home. Visitation is noon-6 p.m. Sunday and 9-11 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

A full obituary will be in Wednesday's edition of The

Kentucky Standard.

Barlow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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## Bardstown Elementary Names February Students of the Month

The Bardstown Elementary Students of the Month for February 2012 are back row, left to right: Camron Nalley, Molly Bodkin, Ravin Turpin, Jakara Cotton, Sabrina Johnson, Evan Nelson, and Rayisha Crowe. Second Row: Mackenzie Cook, Ashley Reesor, Alexis Fenwick, Samuel Sheckles, Katrina Brown, and Donzell Girdley. Front row: Joey Lyvers, Ajah Saunter, Cambron Rogers, Jenna Hayden, Shyan Durrett, Madison Tipton, Tyler Hudson, and Reagan Ballard The Bardstown Elementary Students of the Month are selected based on their use of the Five Guidelines for Success – respect, responsibility, cooperation, citizenship and positive attitude. Students are recognized during the school's morning assembly and presented with a Student of the Month Certificate, bookmark, pizza coupon from Papa John's, and a laminated copy of their photograph as it appears in The Kentucky Standard. The students are also honored at lunch by eating at a special banquet table.

## Transportation crews to begin treating for noxious weeds, Nuisance plants can interfere with driving, damage infrastructure

FRANKFORT — Kentucky Transportation Cabinet crews will begin treating for noxious and nuisance weeds throughout the state this month. The treatments aid in controlling the spread of undesirable plants along state highway rights of way.

The cabinet, in accordance with KRS 176.051, targets Johnson grass, giant foxtail, Canada thistle, nodding thistle, multiflora rose, black nightshade, wild cucumber and kudzu.

Property owners can learn more about specific treatments in their areas by contacting their district highway office. Visit [www.transportation.ky.gov](http://www.transportation.ky.gov)

and click on the map for district contact information.

Left uncontrolled, noxious weeds can grow so large that they interfere with a driver's line of vision on highways. They can also damage pavement and embankments and clog ditches, causing drainage problems.

Noxious weeds often invade and destroy the roadside turf grass, leaving these areas vulnerable to

erosion. They can also smother native plants through rapid reproduction and long-term persistence.

Motorists are reminded to use extra caution when crews spraying for weeds are out on the roadways.

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## NELSON COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

## Local elementary schools adjust to new standards

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Representatives from each of the county's middle schools updated the council on their efforts to prepare students for a new standardized test at the end of this school year and adjust teachers to a new curriculum.

New Haven School Assistant Principal Michelle Sharp said students are performing above grade level in some areas. Meanwhile, New Haven School, Foster Heights Elementary and Old Kentucky Home Middle are participating in an Eastern Kentucky University study to improve students' "math automaticity" — that is, their knowledge of basic math facts, such as their multiplication tables. They do brief quizzes of these facts before class, Sharp explained.

"I've actually observed it in the classroom," Foster Heights Principal Donna Paulin said. "I took a total of nine minutes. That's it."

"We know if kids know those basic math facts by rote memory they're going to do better in the more difficult, complicated math facts," Superintendent Anthony Orr explained.

"If we're doing it right at the elementary level we should get to the point where we don't have to do it for the middle school level," Sharp said.

Bloomfield Elementary Principal Tim Beck talked about interventions for students who need help, and said the school is prepared to look at negative as well as positive results on the path to improvement. Recent practice tests showed some improvement in math.

"We did have growth at distinguished levels in all areas in math," Beck said. Students are still struggling to learn the appropriate types of writing they need to employ on the new K-PREP tests, he said.

Foster Heights Elementary is collecting data on students regularly to make sure students' problems are caught early, Paulin said. Foster Heights, like other schools, was having problems with fractions, in part because the common core curriculum changed this year, moving instruction in fractions to different grade levels. Students are also learning how to read written prompts more quickly, she said.

Boston School is shifting experienced teachers into positions where they can provide students extra help, either during the school day or before



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**Representatives of Nelson County School District elementary schools spoke to the school board Thursday. Pictured are, from left, New Haven School Assistant Principal Michelle Sharp, Foster Heights Elementary Principal Donna Paulin, Boston School Principal Tammy Newcome and Cox's Creek Elementary Principal Jan Lanham.**

school starts, Boston School Principal Tammy Newcome said. Boston School, too, is working on math automaticity with the help of a computer program, she said.

"We're doing a lot of different things with timed tests, even — the whole concept of you've got 30 questions in 30 minutes," Cox's Creek Elementary Principal Jan Lanham said. "You have a very limited amount of time to get them used to that process."

The school is also "working hard to really celebrate reading" and to integrate concept reviews into the regular school day and curriculum.

Teachers are working hard this year to catch up with the new common core standards, Orr said.

"What you hear commonly from teachers is that this feels like my first year," he said.

Board member Nicky Rapier asked principals what they need from the school board most.

"I am going to make a plea that money is a part of this," Lanham said. "I want to provide more common planning for my teachers but as I'm looking at the genuine prospect of losing one or more arts teachers I will provide less common planning. ... It is going to have (an) instructional and morale and reality impact in terms of quality instruction."

Beck said he would like more opportunities for the principals to meet and share ideas.

In other news:

- The board reviewed several change orders likely to be addressed in its March 20 meeting. These included providing solid-surface window seals on a press box at Thomas Nelson for a cost of \$1,906.01; not installing some TNHS football field house lockers for a savings of \$550; and revising a TNHS dumpster enclosure at a savings of \$501.68. Also included were plans to install several valves in the TNHS geothermal lines at a cost of \$2,390, so the whole system does not have to be shut down for renovations.

- A final payment of more than \$20,000 to a construction company for Nelson County High School athletic turf was also brought before the board. Other final payments were for the Nelson County Early Learning Center: \$7,500 to BCD Inc., \$3,400 to Green River Glass, \$21,400 to R&R Inc. and about \$20,000 to Atlas, Director of Physical Support Services Todd Sanders said.

- A fixed sleeper system gymnasium floor installed at TNHS appears to be solid, without any vibrations, as have been shown in Foster Heights Elementary's new floating sleeper system floor, Sanders said. The Foster Heights floor may take about three seasons to settle, Ward said.

- The school system hopes to finalize staffing allocations within the next few days, Executive Director of Operations Tim Hockensmith said. That means schools will know how many teaching and staff positions they will have.

## » 30 Plus

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their futures and think about all the opportunities available," NCHS principal Eric Gilpin said.

For Paden Vernon, a big benefit of the group has been to help open his eyes to more possibilities.

"Before, I thought UK would be at the top. Now I think that should be at the bottom of the second list," said Vernon, a self-described "sports guy." Vernon is mainly looking at the larger colleges. He likes the large school atmosphere and the broad variety of options available for study. Vanderbilt, Stanford and the University of Virginia are among the schools supplanting UK at the top of his list of college choices.

Gilpin conceived of the 30 Plus club as a "kind of support group" for high-achieving students at NCHS who scored near or higher than 30 on pre-ACT tests during their sophomore year. The club currently has 10 members.

These students might want to boost their scores a bit higher, but more importantly, they should receive the support needed to broaden their horizons to include some of the best universities anywhere, Gilpin said.

"We want them to think larger and think outside their comfort zone. They can compete on a national level," Gilpin said. "We're opening parents' and students' minds to other possibilities."

In addition to thinking big, Gilpin has structured the 30 Plus club to provide tools to help with the application and interview process, along with more information about higher-end colleges the students may want to target.

"We're just feeding them information, presenting other options for colleges," Gilpin said.

Working in concert with the junior and senior guid-

ance counselors at NCHS, Gilpin said the group has also heard ideas on how to study and prepare for the ACT test, which this year is scheduled to take place March 6 at NCHS.

For Leah Byrd, another benefit of the group has been to help her get to know others at the high school with a similar mindset and interest in pursuing higher education.

With this group, "we're sitting beside others with the same goals, so we're helping each other reach the high goals we're setting," Cesare said.

Gilpin, along with this year's inaugural group of 30 Plus club members, expect the club to continue and expand next year to include sophomores, seniors and "maybe even freshmen, once it takes off," Gilpin said.

"It's encouraging. People are expressing more interest. Hopefully we will get multiple groups running," Gilpin said.

The 30 Plus club is just one of several initiatives at NCHS aimed toward helping students prepare for career and college while building more focus on higher education.

University pennants — including the "ancient eight" Ivy League schools, many Kentucky colleges and well-known schools from elsewhere, decorate a wall in the high school cafeteria.

Tuesday and Thursday, the week before ACT day, were designated as "math acceleration days" to set aside time for interested students to focus on math studies aimed toward improving their scores in the math section of the ACT.

Mini posters, have also been created and posted around the school, urging viewers to "think BIG," "Think College and Career," and "Think all A's — Attitude, Ambition, Achievement."

"We have smart students. We've just got to give them more tools," Gilpin said.

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### Tackling the plasticware nightmare

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One of the most frustrating things in the kitchen is dealing with the plastic stuff. You know what I'm talking about? Tupperware, Rubbermaid containers, whatever brand or style you use, we all have it.

And boy do we have it! We have it to overflowing. It is as if the giant plasticware beast threw up in our kitchens. If we never ate a bite of our Thanksgiving dinners, sealed it all up in our abundant plasticware, we would still have enough leftover plastic to bundle up the entire neighborhoods? Thanksgiving dinners also! Why is this so?

I will tell you why: we have too much! Yes, there is



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such a thing as too many plastic containers. We don't need as much as we think. As a matter of fact, I am of the opinion that having an

entire cupboard dedicated to leftover-keeping is way too much plastic!

We really only need a drawer-full and even that might be too much. The fact is, leftovers need to be used up within a couple of days of becoming a leftover. So really, you should be using up what's left over first before you start over again with a new meal. Last night's dinner is today's wonderful lunch. Lots of leftovers from the night before mean you can recycle your dinner by adding an out of the ordinary flavor and calling it something different. For example, last night's recycled roast chicken is now peeking through a tortilla with some beans and salsa to become a Chicken Bean Burrito. See how this works?

But back to my point: too much plastic. I have an assignment for you: pull out your plastic, make sure you have the lids, recycle the stuff that no longer has a lid, bless someone with your excess (that's all in good working order and complete) and make it your goal to have a plastic drawer and give that cupboard space over to something else. If you have never had a pantry, here's your opportunity.

Plasticware is helpful when it is a controlled substance. When it is out of control, it is a monster that must be contained. Don't let the plastic containers take over your kitchen. Set your timer for 15 minutes and slay that plastic beast.

## THE FLY LADY

### The stress of always being late

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THE FLY LADY

Many of you are habitually late. This is a common trait for most of us. Our husbands hate it, too. Believe it or not this has to do with our martyred attitude. Tardiness is a passive-aggressive behavior. I know you don't think it is. We are in control when we make people wait on us, consciously or unconsciously. The problem also arises because of our perfectionism; I just need to do one more thing. This may become more of a problem after you have your routines in place.

So what is making us late? We are the reason because of our lack of thinking ahead, when we put a little forethought to our day and take precautions to keep ourselves from getting off track. This is why our Before Bed Routine is so important to a peaceful start to your day.

Ask yourself; how much time do you spend searching for things? If you could put your hands on an item when you need it, this could save you precious time every day. Right now, where are your car keys? I keep mine clipped to my purse. Before I get out of the car, I hook them to my purse. I never have to hunt for my keys. This used to be a big problem for me. I would get down to the car and then have to run back up to the house to search for my keys. I have also hidden a key on my car in a magnetic case, just in case I get sidetracked again.

Do you search for bills that need to be paid? When I first got organized, I devised a notebook similar to the control journal, except I didn't have routines in it. This was a portable zippered notebook with a handle. It



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had pockets, zippered pouches and it would hold a three ring binder. In this notebook, I kept my bills to be paid, my check stubs, my file for my paid bills (at that time I kept every receipt; I don't do this anymore), pens, pencils, notebook paper, my menus, grocery list, greeting cards, thank you notes, paper clips, little stapler and stamps. This became my portable office. At work, on my break I could work on my menus or grocery list or at lunch, I could pay a few bills and work on my budget. This was a quiet time that I could take 15-20 minutes of uninterrupted time and take care of our finances, plan our menus and make out a grocery list. It was always with me. This was the prototype for our Office in a Bag.

Another reason we run late is we don't fill our cars up with gas, when it is convenient. We wait till we are smack dab on empty and we are running behind schedule. This cost us time and our safety. Running late makes us rush and rushing can cause us to be careless. Keep a \$20 bill hidden for emergencies or that opportune time to fill up.

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### Creative Hazelnut Cookie Wins Grand Prize



"[These cookies] always get oohs and ahhs because they are so different, pretty, and tasty!"

Jackie Mento  
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Everybody loves a bar cookie, but we plain fell head over heels for this one from home cook Jackie Mento. We loved it so much that it won Grand Prize in the Just A Pinch Cookie Celebration contest!! Hidden in the center of each bite is a heavenly layer of toasted hazelnuts and chocolate. Decorated with chocolate and a simple confectioners' sugar icing, these fantastic treats are super impressive yet surprisingly easy.

See step-by-step photos of Jackie's recipe and thousands more from other home cooks at: [www.justapinch.com/hazies](http://www.justapinch.com/hazies)  
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- Janet

## Hazies

### What You Need

**Cookie Dough**  
3/4 c butter, softened  
3/4 c dark brown sugar, packed  
2 tsp pure vanilla extract  
1/2 tsp salt  
1 3/4 c all purpose flour

**Filling/Glaze**  
1 tsp espresso powder, instant (optional) combined with 1 tsp water  
1 c semisweet chocolate chips  
1 tbsp shortening, butter flavor  
2 c hazelnuts, toasted and coarsely chopped  
1/2 c sweetened condensed milk  
2 tsp pure vanilla extract  
1/8 tsp salt

**Icing**  
1 tbsp light corn syrup  
2 tbsp confectioners' sugar

### Directions

• Preheat oven to 350. Cream butter and sugar. Beat in vanilla and salt. Add flour. Cover and refrigerate.  
• Melt chocolate and shortening, then add 2 tsp espresso mixture. Set aside 1/4 cup chocolate

mixture. To remaining chocolate add hazelnuts, milk, vanilla, and salt. Cover and refrigerate until cool, about 15 min.

• Place 16x12-in piece of parchment on greased baking sheet; sprinkle with flour. Divide dough in half, and place one portion on baking sheet. Roll out dough using flour as needed.

• Shape dough into 14x5-in rectangle on parchment. Spread half of the filling lengthwise.  
• Using parchment, fold dough over onto filling and seal all edges, pressing gently.

• Repeat with remaining dough. Bake for 15-20 min or until golden brown. Cool on wire rack for 10 min.

• Warm reserved chocolate and stir in corn syrup and remaining tsp of espresso. Spread over the top of each roll.  
• Mix confectioners' sugar with 1/2 tsp water or milk to make white icing. Drizzle over chocolate icing and then use toothpick to swirl icings together. Let cool completely. Slice each roll into 12 pieces.

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EDITORIAL

# Play within the rules, don't find ways around

Rules are in place for a reason. It's true, that not everyone agrees with all rules but there is usually a reason there in place, especially when it comes to sports.

For young athletes, not following those rules could lead to serious consequences including injuries to themselves or others.

That's why we were so disappointed in November to learn a local youth football coach had breached the rules of eligibility and allowed a player who was older than allowed to play in a local tournament.

The ineligible player was a Bardstown High School senior playing in an U14 youth football tournament. A member of the school's football varsity program, the player was coached for play among older, stronger players. That could have been a dangerous situation for those players under age 14 who were playing alongside and opposite the older player.

The Bourbon City Bowl invitational tournament was a fundraiser for the Bardstown-Nelson County Youth Football League. There was some indication, according to a Bardstown-Nelson County Recreation Board meeting, that the youth football league president Donny Simpson was informed of the ineligible player but the game wasn't stopped. Instead the senior was allowed to play with players three and four years younger than him. Although, those who allowed the senior to play indicate he only played one game out of the four-game series, that was one game too many.

In the end, the head coach and the assistant coach of the team who played the ineligible player were suspended indefinitely with one resigning from the youth football board. But if more people knew of the incident and did nothing to stop it, there may be more blame to go around.

A recent meeting by the recreation board lifted the indefinite suspension of the coaches involved in the ineligibility issue and changed it to a one-year suspension. The football board has also been revamped and expanded since the incident in an effort to provide better oversight to prevent this from happening again.

We hope this was a lesson learned for those involved in creating this hazard to the players on the team and the county as a whole. In addition to the risk of injuries to the younger players playing beside older players, the city and county could have been liable if injuries occurred considering the games are played on government property.

There are a reason rules are made. It's the responsibility of our coaches to teach our young players to play within these rules not find ways around them.

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OUR VIEWS

## Great movies the awards forgot

Watching the Academy Awards last week made me think of old Hollywood movies classics that may never have made the Oscar nod but were excellent in their own rite. I frequently talk to my co-workers about old movies and I want to share this short list of a few which I think you should rent for a movie night at home or just for your collection.

Some of the old movies are extremely well done and the actors are phenomenal and unforgettable.

If you like romance, drama, a little mystery and murder here are a few for your perusal.

• **Wait Until Dark**

This 1967 suspense-thriller film stars Audrey Hepburn as a young blind woman, Alan Arkin as a violent criminal searching for some drugs, and Richard Crenna as another criminal, supported by Jack Weston, Julie Herrod, and Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

Hepburn was nominated for the Academy Award for Best Actress (losing to Katharine Hepburn), and Zimbalist was nominated for a Globe in the supporting category.

Hepburn, even though blind, turns the table on criminals after her husband leaves her alone.

• **Gaslight**

Gaslight is a 1944



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mystery-thriller film that starred Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer, Joseph Cotten and 18-year-old Angela Lansbury in her screen debut.

A young woman marries an older man who commences to manipulate her into thinking she is going mad in order to get to her murdered aunt's fortune in jewels.

From the film's title, "gaslighting" has come to describe a pattern of psychological abuse in which the victim is gradually manipulated into doubting his or her own reality.

• **Shadow of a Doubt**

This 1943 American thriller film was directed by Alfred Hitchcock, and starred Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotton. The film was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Story for Gordon McDonnell.

A teenager living in the idyllic town of Santa Rosa, Calif., Charlotte "Charlie" Newton (Teresa Wright), complains that nothing seems to be happening in her life. Then, she receives wonderful news: her uncle (for whom she was named), Charlie Oakley (Joseph Cotten), her mother's younger brother, is arriving for a visit.

Two men show up pretending to be working on a national survey of the average American family. One of them speaks to Charlie privately, identifying himself as Det. Jack Graham (Macdonald Carey). He explains that her uncle is one of two men suspected of being a serial killer known as the "Merry Widow Murderer" who seduces, steals from and murders wealthy widows.

• **Imitation of Life**

This 1959 American film, stars Lana Turner and John Gavin and features Sandra Dee, Dan O'Herlihy, Susan Kohner, Robert Alda and Juanita Moore. Gospel music star Mahalia Jackson appears as a church choir soloist. The film is an adaptation of Fannie Hurst's novel of the same name. It is the second film adaptation of the novel. The first film was released in 1934.

A young light skinned black girl grows up in a constant state of turmoil over her identity and steadfastly

wants to pass for white. Her anger at being black translates into animosity toward her long-suffering mother.

(A real tearjerker and my favorite amongst these classics.)

• **Return to Eden (1983)**

Return to Eden is an Australian television drama series starring Rebecca Gilling, James Reyne, Wendy Hughes and James Smillie. A young plain-Jane heiress marries an unscrupulous younger man who falls in love with her best friend who in turn with her husband plans her demise to lay claim to her fortune. They push her into crocodile-infested water and watch as she is mauled to death. Unbeknownst to them, she is rescued by a hermit but her face and body are horrifically scarred. The hermit gives her precious jewels he has mined so she can move on with her life. She sells the jewels to pay for plastic surgery and is transformed into a beautiful woman. She changes her name and becomes a glamorous supermodel and takes revenge on her would-be killers.

I have always enjoyed a good novel and with the romance, drama and intrigue transformed onto film how could I not be drawn to it.

## Readers helped us keep you informed

A piece of blessed palm tucked in a sock, a shoe, undershirt or even a waistband brought some relieve to my grandmother when a storm came along.

Though it gave her peace of mind, as a child having to put a piece of blessed palm in my sock was enough to bring the severity of the storm to reality cause me a little anxiety. Through my Catholic upbringing, I knew the dried plant had a special reverence. Though I might not have understood the full scope of the blessed palm, I knew we always brought them home from church around Easter with special care not to break, bend or drop the leaf. Knowing this and watching my grandmother remove one from her dresser drawer and break off small pieces for everyone in the house was more than a little scary.

But I always assumed the blessed palm did its job. Never at my grandmother's house, did any of us come



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under harm from the weather.

I could have used a piece of that blessed palm from my grandmother's dresser drawer twice this week. As tornadoes swept through the Kentuckiana weather Wednesday and Friday, we sat watching from The Standard newsroom. As the sirens went off around town, the skies darkened and the rain and winds blew, The Standard's weather spotter Erin McCoy, sat at her desk

frantically updating our website and Facebook page. For a little while Wednesday, many of us in the office were waiting out the storms in the hallway. A phone with Internet access allowed us to keep our Facebook updated as we listened to the weather on a television in the newsroom.

But when the first wave of storms went through we headed back in the newsroom – a newsroom with a full wall of floor to ceiling windows.

It might not have been the safest place for us to stay but we remained there when the second wave came through Wednesday and when the tornadoes returned Friday.

Though the southern end of the county was threatened with the storm, it didn't get any closer than that to Bardstown where the newsroom is located.

We were lucky and as we watched the video and pictures unfold on the television as we worked in the

newsroom we began to realize just how lucky. Some in Kentucky and Indiana lost their home; others lost their lives.

With only minor damage being reported in Nelson County we were thankful those deadly storms skipped over us. With the help of our Facebook friends we were able to keep you updated on what had happened, where power was out and when you could expect it to be restored.

It's these types of storms that can bring a community together. We are blessed no more damage happened then it did with storms surrounding our area. Though we aren't looking forward to any more storms in the near future, we want to thank those who took the time to help us keep others informed.

It wasn't a piece of blessed palm, but your commitment to helping others was a blessing in itself. Thank you.





## READERS' VIEWS

### Reader impressed with St. Joe students during recent storm

To the editor:  
I was at St Joe School on Wednesday, the day of the unsettled weather, working with my students from St. Catharine College who are observing there. Right after my arrival the first wave of weather was eminent. The principal made an announcement that everyone was to go to the interior hall. I was amazed at how quickly and quietly everyone took their places.  
The faculty and staff calmly reassured the chil-

dren; the principal kept everyone informed. When the all clear was announced everyone went back to their classrooms.  
Five minutes later they were called back to the halls. Again the transition was smooth and professional. I'm sure this same scenario was being played out in all the schools in our community in the same professional manner. Kudos to Mr. Bickett, his faculty and staff! Please know that one of the safest places your child can be in an emergency is at school.

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# President Obama – the energy snob

President Barack Obama looks down on drilling almost as much as he does on people clinging bitterly to their guns and religion.  
At a recent campaign event, he mocked Republicans for their alleged three-point energy plan, every point of which he said is a call for more drilling. When the hilarity died down, he assailed all this prospective oil and gas exploration as “not a plan,” but “a bumper sticker,” a cynical and witless attempt to demagogue soaring gas prices. Pity the fools who propose such asininity and the simple-minded souls who believe it.  
In practically his next breath, though, the president bragged that “under my administration, America is producing more oil today than at any time in the last eight years.” The “under my administration” is particularly rich. It implies that the lights have been on late at night at the Department of Energy — compact fluorescents, no doubt — figuring out how to make the United States a pincushion for the great and good work of those much misunderstood oil companies.  
While lamenting the bumper-sticker simplicities of his opponents, the president of nuance neglected to mention a few details. On



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federal lands, oil production declined 11 percent from 2010 to 2011, according to the pro-drilling Institute for Energy Research. On state and private lands, production increased 14 percent. Natural-gas production on federal lands dropped 27 percent from 2009, and increased 28 percent on state and private lands. The president took credit for a trend with which he had nothing to do and has tried to obstruct.  
Leases for on-shore exploration under the Obama administration are down roughly 35 percent from the Bush administration and 70 percent from the Clinton administration. The administration deigned to look at opening new off-shore areas to exploration in 2010, then the BP oil spill hit and the administration locked down again. When he wants to

pose as pro-drilling, Obama essentially pretends that he's the president of North Dakota.  
If the sheiks who run OPEC prospected for new members in America's heartland, they'd be trying to sign up the Peace Garden State. North Dakota's oil production increased more than 50 percent during the past year, and tripled during the past five years. This has nothing to with the president. It is the work of old-fashioned ingenuity — innovations in hydraulic fracking and horizontal drilling that unlocked the Bakken formation — and the profit motive.  
We should want to replicate North Dakotas everywhere we can. Yet we deny ourselves access to oil and gas off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, off about half the Gulf Coast, and in and around Alaska. We could be sitting on as much as 1.4 trillion barrels of technically recoverable oil. That's an enormous amount of wealth that we turn up our noses at. If nothing else, recovering our oil and gas would create thousands of the blue-collar jobs that Democrats — rightly — say we need more of.  
And oil companies will pay the federal government for the privilege. Imagine if Solyndra had given the feds

\$500 million to build its solar-panel plant in California, rather than the other way around. At the same time the Obama administration has thrown billions of dollars at green energy — the president's latest enthusiasm is algae — it has denied the government billions of dollars of revenue from new leases.  
It also happens that fossil fuels actually work, and even have unexpected benefits. The always-fascinating energy experts Ted Nordhaus and Michael Shellenberger note that carbon emissions in the United States have been declining and are projected to continue to do so. The short-term decline is a byproduct of the recession, but the future decline will have to do with new supplies of cleaner-burning natural gas. Europe, meanwhile, hasn't made progress on emissions despite its cap-and-trade system. Fracking is helping us do what euro-regulations are failing at.  
The president may snicker all he likes. But the first three points of any energy plan worthy of the name should be drill, frack and repeat.

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# The danger of Mitt being Mitt

Political consultants tell candidates to be authentic — to “be yourself.” In Mitt Romney's case, that might not be such good advice.  
Once again, for what seems like the umpteenth time, Romney is being crowned as the presumptive Republican nominee. His victories in Michigan and Arizona took much of the wind out of Rick Santorum's sails; Newt Gingrich is lost at sea; and Ron Paul is, well, Ron Paul. As long as Romney keeps winning, talk of some kind of a deus ex machina plot twist at the convention — someone just like Jeb Bush surfaces, but with a different last name — remains pure fantasy.  
Given the Romney campaign's huge advantages in money and organization, and given the has-been nature of his opposition, the only reason he hasn't wrapped this thing up is the “authenticity” issue: Not just “is he a real conservative” but “is he even a real person,” in the sense of having some idea of how most Americans live.  
The campaign has sought to answer that question with stunts such as sending Romney to the Daytona 500. The optics were good until a reporter asked the candidate if he follows NASCAR. Romney's response will live forever.  
“Not as closely as some of the most ardent fans,” he



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said, “but I have some great friends that are NASCAR team owners.”  
Well, who doesn't? In Romney's world, I mean.  
There was a similarly clueless moment in Michigan. Romney was trying to atone for his vocal opposition to President Obama's bailout of the auto industry. He said that he liked seeing so many Detroit-made cars on the streets — to be expected in Detroit — and noted that he drives a Ford Mustang and a Chevrolet pickup. As icing on the cake, he added that his wife Ann “drives a couple of Cadillacs, actually.”  
Again, who doesn't?  
The explanation of why Ann Romney can't get by with one did not advance the candidate's quest for regular-guy authenticity: The cars are garaged at different residences.  
And who can forget the way that Romney, whose

wealth is estimated at \$250 million, described one of his sources of income. “I get speakers' fees from time to time, but not very much,” he said.  
His tax returns showed earnings from speaking engagements of more than \$370,000. Indeed, that's “not very much” compared to Romney's income from his investments. To most Americans, it's a fortune.  
I could go on and on with examples of Romney's Marie Antoinette rhetoric, but you get the point. It's not just what he says that tends to distance him from voters, but the whole way he carries himself. He's just not believable as a NASCAR fan, ardent or otherwise.  
Advisers tried putting him in jeans. At the end of a long day, they still have a crease.  
Romney has been running for president for the better part of a decade yet still hasn't made a personal connection with the Republican base, let alone the wider electorate. The conventional advice, at this point, would be: Quit pretending. Don't try to convince voters that you're a red-meat social conservative when your record on social issues screams “moderate.” And please, don't pretend to be Average Joe if your proof of identity is that you keep American-made luxury cars at two of your

mansions.  
Romney took this kind of I-am-who-I-am stand this week when he said that, while “it's very easy to excite the base with incendiary comments,” he was “not willing to light my hair on fire to try and get support.” He even joked later about his immaculate coif, saying that “it would be a big fire, I assure you.”  
That was charmingly authentic. The problem is that the effect of Romney's comment is to dismiss the Republican Party's activist base as an unsophisticated rabble. Which is perhaps not the best attitude for a Republican candidate to display.  
Romney's “gaffes” look unmistakably like glimpses of the real Romney — not a bad person but a man with no ability to see beyond the small, cosseted world of private equity and great wealth that he inhabits. He has to be reminded that most voters live in a world where people drive their Cadillacs one at a time.  
From the Romney campaign's point of view, it may be that while fake authenticity is bad, real authenticity is much worse. If I were an adviser, I'd send out a memo to all hands: Whatever you do, don't let Mitt be Mitt.

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# >> Social

## >> ENGAGEMENTS

### Lydian, Campbell

Phillip and Doretta Lydian, Bardstown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Denise Lydian, to John Campbell III, son of John Campbell II, Louisville, and Tonda Perkins, Atlanta.

The wedding is scheduled for May 12 at Lake Forest Country Club, Louisville. Invitations are being sent.



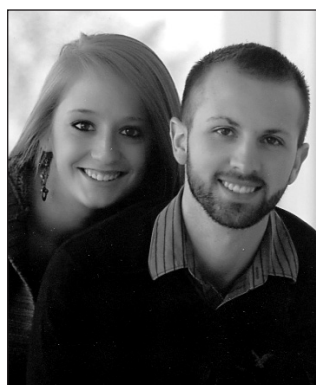
ANDREA LYDIAN  
JOHN CAMPBELL III

### Stith, Gossom

Lloyd and Nanette Stith, Bardstown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Abby Walker Stith, to Charles Clifford Gossom, son of Eddy and Kathy Gossom, Milton.

The bride-elect is a 2007 graduate of Nelson County High School and a 2012 graduate of St. Catharine College.

The groom-elect is a 2007 graduate of Trimble County High School and a 2012 graduate of the University of



ABBY STITH  
CHARLES GOSSOM

Louisville.

The wedding is scheduled for Sept. 1 at Millanova Winery, Mount Washington.

The reception will follow the ceremony.

Invitations are being sent.

## >> BIRTHS

### Fletcher

Amy Jo and Jerimy Fletcher, Springfield, announce the birth of twin sons Jan. 4, 2012, at Spring View Hospital, Lebanon.

Jaxon Abel weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces and Jagger Michael weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

They were welcomed home by a brother, Dalton Hutchins, 15 and a sister, Hannah Fletcher, 13.

Maternal grandparents are Bernice Lanham and Larry and Gerry Wheatley, all of Springfield.

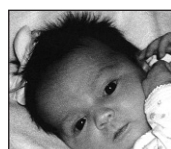
Paternal grandparents are David and Karen Downs, Bardstown, and the late James Fletcher.



### Rice

Chad and Shannon Rice, Cox's Creek, announce the birth of a daughter, Kyndal Grace, Feb. 6, 2012, at Norton Suburban Hospital, Louisville. She weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and was 20-1/4 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Jimmy and Karen Thompson. Paternal grandparents are Doug and Rita Rice. Great-grandparents are Fern Troxell and the late John Troxell, Evelyn Rice and the late Wayne Rice and Glen and Burma Thompson, Springfield. The baby was welcomed home by a sister, Presley Elizabeth, 2.



### HLAA-KY Home Chapter assists hospice patient

Because Hospice of Nelson County patient Jesse Lyvers, right, is very hard of hearing, Ed Schickel, left, a Hearing Loss of America—KY Home Chapter volunteer, fitted Lyvers with hearing assistive devices that helps the patient converse with friends and loved ones. Lyvers' family member and caregiver, Delores St. Claire, was on hand to get training in the use of the devices. The devices were paid for with a donation from the Flaget Memorial Hospital Foundation.



### Fire Dept. receives iPad

The Bardstown/Nelson County Fire Department receives an iPad through the 4-H Issues Grant Program. Teen Council member and Jr. Firefighter, Nicole Howard worked closely with the department to apply for a grant that will allow them to place an iPad in their first out vehicle and will allow them to have access to helpful safety apps. They will also work with Howard to provide fire safety education to local youth through the 4-H program.

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### Bardstown Optimist youth appreciation dinner

The Bardstown Optimist Club had its annual youth appreciation dinner Feb. 13 at Maywood Country Club. Students receiving plaques were from left, Clayton Brooks and Madison Corroero, Bardstown High School; Trevor Burba and Alexandra Mudd, Nelson County High School and Cole McDowell and Skyler Frye, Bethlehem High School. The youth appreciation program gives optimist clubs the occasion to encourage youth in their pursuit of their goals in education, career development and community service. By providing hope and a positive vision, optimists bring out the best in our youth.



### Locks of Love

Kaleigh Hamilton, 11, Bardstown, donated 10 inches of hair to Locks of Love to help a child who is suffering from long-term or permanent medical hair loss. She is the daughter of Jason and Misti Hamilton. Her hair was cut by Kasy Mattingly, Raywick, who is also to thank in this process along with Jamie Robbins (Hamilton's god-mother) who took her to have it cut.

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# Hope 4 Hannah

## Fundraiser set for Bardstown teen who was hit by vehicle

BRAD BOWMAN  
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A Bardstown teen injured in January after being hit by a vehicle on North Third Street remains in serious condition at Kosair's Children Hospital in Louisville.

Hannah Hamric, 14, is in a coma but continuing to progress, according to for-

mer neighbor and friend of the family Michelle Lavvorn.

Lavvorn and a few others are trying to do what they can to help the family during this time. A fundraiser benefit for Hannah is set for April 27. It will begin 4 p.m. and run until midnight. The benefit will include a dinner, auction and musical entertainment by Lowdown. T-

shirts and bracelets will also be sold.

The benefit will be at the American Legion Hall No. 121 on Broadway Avenue in Bardstown.

Price for admission is \$5 and an additional \$5 for dinner. The auction will begin at 6:30 p.m. with drawing prizes given throughout the night. Donations will be accepted at the event or can

be made at Town and Country and Trust Bank in Bardstown under the Hope for Hannah Fund.

For more information call: Michelle Lovvorn at (502) 827-9584, Dena Walker at (502) 510-3973 or Coletta Zauschmeide at (502) 810-7028.

## >> Landing

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after all, Forsee said.

At last, the plane landed smoothly shortly on a runway still glistening from rain.

Howe drove his plane to one of the garages at Samuels Field, got out, and set about almost immediately to discover what the problem was. He appeared unfazed.

In the last 10 years, two people have been killed and two seriously injured at Samuels Field, Sutta said. But problems like what Howe reported are nothing new for an experienced

pilot.

"We have problems. If you get a flat on the road, you pull over. We train for problems," Sutta explained. "It's a lot safer up there than it is down here."

Howe and retired Marine Dino Sinclair, Bardstown, lifted the plane and ran the gear. They found the problem quickly: a locking tab had broken, affecting the indicator but not putting the locking mechanism for the landing gear in real danger.

"The gear was locked. It was just indicating unsafe," Sinclair explained.

Howe had little to say about his experience, beyond that it didn't shake him much.

"I've been flying for 47



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**John Howe, left, and Dino Sinclair check out the left main gear of Howe's Piper Aztec airplane after an indicator signaled that the landing gear wasn't locking during Howe's descent. They found the problem quickly: a broken locking tab caused the indicator to give a false signal, although the landing gear was safely locked all along.**

years," he said.

"But it still gets your

adrenaline

Sinclair said.

pumping,"

## >> Fields

From Page A1

that we have at Nelson County High School," Ward said. "What never came up at the time is that there are some sight line issues at Nelson County High School and we never did anything to modify that."

The best solution is likely moving the softball field and making the outfield smaller so as to move the bleachers, and at the baseball field, moving in the backstop, or fence behind home plate, so as to re-angle the bleachers. The baseball field is already at regulation size and can't be made any smaller, Ward explained.

Studio Kremer offered to pay half the cost of the repair on those fields.

"Looking backward, yes, we did tell them everything needed to be just like it was," board member Nicky Rapier said, pointing out even professional facilities have sight line problems. "I am happy with what you've brought up, personally, with the baseball and softball."

No standards are set for laying out bleachers and spectator areas, as there are standards for fields, so, Ward said, "we're going to put together a standard for the KDE (Kentucky Department of Education)."

The total cost of repair for



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**Architect Steven Ward discusses modifications to the Thomas Nelson High School baseball, softball and soccer fields at a Nelson County School Board work session Thursday.**

both fields would be about \$24,000, according to Superintendent Anthony Orr.

The TNHS soccer field was not modeled off Nelson County High School's.

"Soccer was a different situation because the landscape's not the same as Nelson County High School," Ward said. "The press box there is an obstruction from almost anywhere."

A less expensive fix would be to narrow the soccer field from 195 feet wide to 165 feet wide, the narrowest regulation width. Soccer fields have a range of acceptable KHSAA regulation sizes, Ward explained, and this would allow room for the bleachers to move inward, closer toward the

center of the field.

A more expensive solution would be to move the press box, either block by block or using a building moving company. Shifting the field over isn't a viable option, Ward explained, because the field crowns slightly in the middle to help rain run off quicker, and moving the crown off-center would affect athletic play.

Studio Kremer offered to pay the full cost of a fix for the soccer field. Specifically, the designers said they would pay for the lower-cost renovation at a price tag of roughly \$16,000. However, the school board appeared to lean toward the more expensive fix, estimated at \$40,000. Prices have not been determined precisely

yet, Orr said.

"To me, shortening the field is not an option, personally. We've got 115 acres," said Rapier, who believed moving the press box was a better idea. "We need to do this and we need to figure out how we split the cost."

"I've asked the coaches through Mr. (Wes) Bradley about the soccer field dimensions and the coaches were in favor of maintaining the size of the field," Orr said.

Rapier said it was worthwhile "to make the right decision for the next 40 years."



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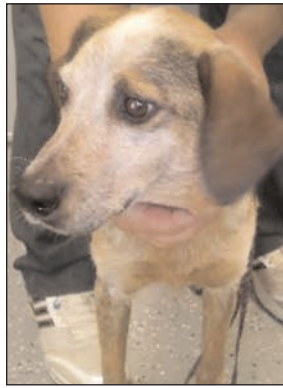
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MOLLY

**Molly is an Australian Cattle Dog/Beagle mix. She is housebroken and well-mannered. Molly would be great in a home with other dogs or cats.**

## Bardstown Historical Review Board set

The Bardstown Historical Review Board will have a public hearing 6:30 p.m. March 12 in the Fiscal Court meeting room (Second Floor), Old Courthouse Bldg., One Court Square, Bardstown. The purpose of the hearing is to receive public com-

ment on proposed revisions to the Bardstown Historic Design Review Manual. A copy of the proposed revisions is available to the public at the Planning & Zoning office (Second Floor), Old Courthouse Bldg.



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NEW

**Nelson Fiscal Court**  
Nelson Fiscal Court will meet 9 a.m. March 6. Items on the agenda include second reading on zoning request No. 2361-Nally & Haydon Holdings LLC; 2012 blackout list and KY 46 funding resolution and agreement.

**Republican Mass Convention**  
The Republican Party of Nelson County will hold a Republican Mass Convention March 10. Check in will be between 9-10 a.m. at Bardstown High School cafeteria. Only Republicans registered by the last general election will be admitted. If any Republican has moved to the county since the election, please get proof of registration from the Clerk's Office before attending. Precinct Captains, delegates and alternates to the District 2 convention and a leadership board will be elected after this time. Call Bobbie Floyd at 348-1358 for further information.

**St. Vincent food drive**

St. Vincent de Paul Mission Store will have its Easter season drive through food drive March 22. Those bringing pantry items to donate will drive through the alley at the rear of the store at 113 N. Fourth St. There will be people there to accept the donations without anyone needing to get out of his or her car. Food items especially cereal and crackers as well as cleaning supplies, toilet paper, paper towels, etc. will be accepted. Money donations will also be accepted. These donations are tax deductible.

MARCH

**MS Support Group**  
An MS Support Group will meet 1-3 p.m. March 5 at Dairy Queen. Family and friends are welcome.

**Cox's Creek SBDM**  
Cox's Creek Elementary School-Based Decision Making Council will meet 4 p.m. March 6 in the library.

**John Fitch Chapter DAR Meeting**  
The John Fitch Chapter of the DAR will meet March 6 at the home of Sue Sutherland in Taylorsville.

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**NELCASA volunteers**  
NELCASA (Nelson County Court Appointed Special Advocates) is seeking volunteers to be a "voice" in court for the abused and neglected children of Nelson County. If you are at least 21 years of age and a resident of Nelson County call Cindy Hibbs, 331-1515, before March 5, 2012 for more information. You may also visit www.nelcasa.org

**Democratic Woman's Club**  
The Nelson County Democratic Executive Committee will meet Monday, March 5 at 6 p.m. at the Sheriff's Conference Room at 210 Plaza Drive. Items to discuss will include the upcoming Democratic Caucuses and Conventions. This is a very important meeting and all Democrats are welcome to attend.

**Democratic Woman's Club**  
The Nelson County Democratic Woman's Club will meet March 5 in the meeting room at the Sheriff's Office. The meeting will take place immediately following the Executive Committee meeting which is at 6 p.m. Items to be discussed will include the Nelson County Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner on April 13, at the Maywood Country Club and the Membership Tea on March 25, at the home of Howard and Dee Dee Keene. For more information call President Anne Hamilton at 348-3744.

**Knights of Columbus**  
The Knights of Columbus will meet 7 p.m. March 6 at K of C Hall. For more information, call G.K. Rob Graf, 348-9357 or F.S. Kerry P. Monin, 348-8264.

**E-reader Workshop**  
Have you gotten a new e-

reader? Want to learn how to use it? Interested in downloading free e-books from the library? Come to the New Haven branch library 6-7:30 p.m. March 6 and get your questions answered by library staff. They will show you how to use the Overdrive website, check out e-books, and transfer them to your device. All devices welcome (including smartphones). To see if your device is compatible with the library's e-book service, visit [http://www.over\\_drive.com/resou\\_rces/r c/Defaul\\_t.aspx?type=ebo\\_ok](http://www.over_drive.com/resou_rces/r c/Defaul_t.aspx?type=ebo_ok).

**Statewide tornado drill March 6**  
The annual state-wide tornado drill is scheduled for Tuesday, March 6 at 10:07 a.m. EST.

**Tai Chi sessions available**  
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**Biggest Loser Competition**  
The Nelson County Extension Office will host a Biggest Loser-Resolution Restart competition. You may register as an individual or as a team of up to six people. Individual registration is \$15, team registration is \$40. Registration forms can be picked up at the office, or found online at [www.ca.uky.edu/nelson](http://www.ca.uky.edu/nelson) under the Family and Consumer Sciences tab. First weigh-in will be March 7, along with a mandatory meeting that night at 6 p.m. Second-weigh in will be April 4 and final weigh-in will be May 2. Weights will be e-mailed in each week in-between. Those who attend the Reality Series classes will be given bonus pounds lost toward their total. Cash prizes will be given to the individual male and female and members of the top two teams who lose the most weight. Call Dayna at (502)-348-9204 or send an email to [dayna.parrett@uky.edu](mailto:dayna.parrett@uky.edu) for more information. Registration deadline is March 5.

**Girl Scout leader meeting**  
A Girl Scout leader meeting will be 6:30 p.m. March 7 at the Adult Learning Center on South Third Street in Bardstown. All leaders and co-leaders are encouraged to attend for new information regarding events, trainings, organizing troops, etc. Leader meetings are the first Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

**Weight: the reality series:**  
Want to lose weight but don't want to do so competitively? The Nelson County Extension Office will be hosting a series of five free classes focusing on managing your weight. Each class will have a short discussion on the weekly topic and a cooking demonstration along with tastings of healthy, budget friendly recipes. The first class is March 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the office (317 S. Third St., Bardstown). Following classes are March 28 at 11:30 a.m., April 4 at 6:30 p.m., April 11 at 6:30 p.m. and May 2 at 6:30 p.m. You do not have to attend all five classes. Schedules and topic list can be obtained from the Nelson County Extension Office, online at [www.ca.uky.edu/nelson](http://www.ca.uky.edu/nelson) under the Family and Consumer Sciences tab, by calling Dayna at 348-9204 or by sending an email to [dayna.parrett@uky.edu](mailto:dayna.parrett@uky.edu).

**Diabetes Alert Day**  
The Marion, Nelson, Washington County Diabetes Coalition is planning a Diabetes Alert Day event noon-5 p.m. March 8 at the Nelson County Public Library. The public is invited to stop by for this free informational activity. For more information, call 349-0105.

**Nelson County blood drives**  
American Red Cross will have blood drives March 11, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at St. Gregory Catholic, 330 Samuels Loop, Cox's Creek; and March 12, 3:30-7:30 p.m. at Bloomfield Baptist, 106 Springfield Road, Bloomfield; March 23, 2-6 p.m. at PNC Bank, 105 West John Rowan Blvd, Bardstown; and March 31 1-6 p.m., Liberty Tax Service, 521 N. Third St., Bardstown.

>> MEETING CALENDAR


**TODAY**  
Bardstown Alcoholics Anonymous. 6 p.m. every Sunday at Nelson Co. Public Library, 201 Cathedral Manor, Bardstown. For more information, call 349-3654. Open discussion, non-smoking, handicapped accessible.  
Bardstown Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m. every Sunday at Nelson Co. Public Library, 201 Cathedral Manor, Bardstown. For more information, call 349-3654. Men's closed discussion, non-smoking, handicapped accessible.  
American Legion Post 167. Meeting 3 p.m. 202 Downs Lane. For more information, call 348-9209.

**MONDAY**  
Lincoln Trail Beekeepers Association meets 6:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at the Washington County Extension office, Springfield.  
The Bards of Bardstown, a Toastmasters International Club, meets noon-1 p.m. every Monday, at Pepperoni Grill on Chambers Blvd.  
Bardstown Optimist Club. Meets the second Monday at 6:30 p.m. and the fourth Monday at noon at Maywood Restaurant. For Membership information, contact either Andrew Preston or Betty Payne-Preston at (502) 827-4248. New Members are welcome! By providing hope and positive vision, Optimist bring out the best in kids!  
Al-Anon. 8-9 p.m., every Monday at First Presbyterian Church, 209 N. Second St. For friends and families of alcoholics.  
T.O.P.S. No. 417. St. Thomas School cafeteria. Weigh-in, 6 p.m.; meeting, 7 p.m. Call 348-8455.  
Alcoholics Anonymous. St. Catherine Church, New Haven, 8 p.m.  
Bardstown Lions Club. 6:30 p.m. Nelson Christian Church.  
Nelson County Citizens Center, 509 N. Fourth St., Bardstown. Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.. Daily nutritious lunch, activities, low impact exercise, health information, birthday and holiday celebrations. Call 349-0516 for transportation and information. Age 60 + all welcome.  
New Haven Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m. every Monday at St. Catherine's  
School Cafeteria, First St., New Haven. For more information, call (502) 549-4103.  
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**TUESDAY**  
Bardstown Alcoholics Anonymous. 10:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Presbyterian  
Church, Broadway and Second St., Bardstown. For more information call (502) 249-8904. Open discussion, non-smoking. handicapped accessible.  
Bardstown Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m. every Tuesday at Presbyterian Church, Broadway and Second St., Bardstown. For more information call (502) 549-8918.

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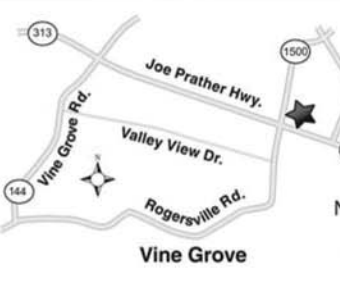
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BOYS' 5TH REGION TOURNAMENT

# Tigers stay alive, advance to SFs

Bardstown takes  
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CHUCK JONES and PETER W. ZUBATY  
Landmark News Service

At this point of the season, it doesn't matter how pretty it looks. Just whether you survive and advance.

Bardstown fought through major foul trouble Thursday to top a red-hot North Hardin club, 63-57, to advance to Monday's boys' 5th Region semifinals against Marion County.

"Exactly the way I drew it up — we got a W," Bardstown coach James "Boo" Brewer said with a smile following a win that saw the Tigers outrebound the Trojans 37-30 and hit nine of 10 free throws in the final 1:26 of the game.

"Our defense won that game, and at the end free throws really won it," Brewer said.

Bardstown improved to 24-9 and kept alive its quest for back-to-back region titles. Next up for the Tigers is a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Central Hardin with Marion County (20-11), who survived a 50-49 first-round win over Green County Thursday. John Hardin (20-8) and LaRue County (23-7) meet at 6 p.m. in Monday's other semifinal. Marion County dropped a 70-50 decision at Bardstown Feb. 7. It's the second straight year the teams will meet in the region semifinals; the Tigers won 59-31 during last year's region championship run.

With the win, Bardstown was able to avenge a 65-52 loss at North Hardin to close out the regular season.

"We got beat by a good team," North Hardin coach Ron Bevars said. "We didn't have any consistency. No consistency. We didn't quit. We kept battling, but we didn't play consistent enough."

That could describe their season. The Trojans (12-18) started 2-2 before suspensions and an injury to senior point guard Jermaine Ruttley derailed them. They lost 14 of their next 15 before closing the regular season with a seven-game winning streak.

"It's very frustrating," said Ruttley, who finished with 12 points, eight rebounds and four assists. "We thought we could run the table once we got everyone



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**Bardstown's Devonte Grundy rips down one of his team-high 10 rebounds in Thursday's 63-57 win over North Hardin. Grundy and the Tigers outrebounded the Trojans 37-30. Bardstown takes on Marion County at 8 p.m. Monday at Central Hardin in the 5th Region semifinals.**

back. That's the big thing. We thought we had a chance. But nothing is handed to you and we saw it today."

The Tigers got off to an early 15-14 lead after one quarter, as Devonte Grundy scored six points and dished out an assist for Bardstown, the early beginnings of what would become an 18-point, 10-rebound evening.

"Devonte's just solid every night," Brewer said.

The Trojans committed 16 turnovers compared to only nine by Bardstown, which led to a 17-8 edge for the Tigers in points off turnovers.

"We made too many mistakes

with the basketball," Bevars said. "It's hard to beat anybody when you give up 17 points off of turnovers."

By the time the second quarter got going, three Bardstown starters had two fouls apiece, and North Hardin had rallied to a 21-20 lead, but the Tigers were able to fight through it and outscore the Trojans 8-2 the rest of the half, with Jordan Brewer scoring his only bucket of the game just before the buzzer to make it 28-23. By that point, the senior guard had moved over to the point to fill in for Anthony Myrks, who was saddled with foul trouble along with Justin Hubbard and Cody Ramos.

"We play an aggressive defense,

so we've been in foul trouble a lot this year," Jordan Brewer said. "We've just got to press through it."

Bardstown stretched its lead to 39-29 less than four minutes into the second half following a Marcus Cosby three and a stickback by Drew Starks, who pitched in 11 points and five rebounds off the bench.

"It was one of those nights for us," Ruttley said. "We weren't ready to play. That was disappointing. But it was one of those nights where it wasn't there for us."

Ruttley drained a 3-pointer and then White stole a pass and added a

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## >> SCORES AND SCHEDULE

### Scores

#### Boys Basketball

Wednesday

5th Region tournament  
at Central Hardin  
LaRue Co. 73, Taylor Co. 53  
John Hardin 62, Bethlehem 45

Thursday

5th Region tournament  
at Central Hardin  
Bardstown 63, North Hardin 57  
Marion Co. 50, Green Co. 49

#### Girls Basketball

Monday

5th Region tournament  
at Central Hardin  
North Hardin 51, Nelson Co. 46  
Marion Co. 73, Hart Co. 50

Tuesday

5th Region tournament  
at Central Hardin  
Elizabethtown 68, Washington Co. 30  
Green Co. 58, Adair Co. 44

Saturday

5th Region tournament  
at Central Hardin  
Semifinals  
Marion Co. v. North Hardin  
Elizabethtown v. Green Co.

### Schedule

#### Boys Basketball

Monday

5th Region tournament  
at Central Hardin  
LaRue Co. v. John Hardin 6 p.m.  
Bardstown v. Marion Co. 8 p.m.

Tuesday

5th Region tournament  
at Central Hardin  
Championship 7 p.m.

#### Girls Basketball

Sunday

5th Region tournament  
at Central Hardin  
Championship 6 p.m.

## >> SPORTS NOTES

### Little League signups

Registration for the 2012 Nelson County Little League Baseball and Softball seasons is now under way and runs through Saturday. Late registrations after Saturday are subject to availability and a late fee. Forms can be picked up at the Bardstown/Nelson County Rec Department, Hibbetts, Bardstown Sporting Goods, online at nckyllittleleague.org or by e-mailing littleleague@bardstown.com or on Facebook, or call 510-0869. Players age 4-12 are eligible, with their "league age" established as of April 30, 2012, for boys and Dec. 31, 2011, for girls. Teams are formed in late-March with play beginning in mid-April and running through early June. Cost is \$60 for T-ball (ages 4-6) and \$80 for all other ages, with a maximum cost per household of \$170. Call 510-0869 with questions.

### Co-ed youth tourney

The Caring Place in Lebanon is sponsoring a co-ed basketball tournament March 31-April 1 for elementary students in grades 4-5 in Marion, Nelson, Taylor and Washington counties. Cost is \$10 per player. Games will be at Lebanon Middle School and Marion County High School. Call (270) 692-9300 with questions.

### Special Olympics signups

The Nelson County Special Olympics is taking signups for track and field. Signups continue through March. Call 460-1213 with questions.

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**Hazel "Lightning" Ferguson, 98, received her "Rookie of the Year 2012" award at the completion of the Bloomfield American Legion Winter Wii Bowling League last month.**

## >> SPORTS BRIEFS

### Hickman earns all-conference honors

Former Bardstown standout Jordan Hickman, a junior point guard at NAIA Indiana Tech, was recently named third-team all-conference in the Wolverine-Hoosier

Athletic Conference for his play in helping lead his team to the NAIA National Tournament. Hickman, who averages 9.7 points a game and was fourth in the conference with 97 assists, was also named to the WHAC All-Newcomer Team.



**The fourth-grade girls' Foster Heights Huskies White team placed runner-up in the 2011 basketball regular season. The team is coached by Nathan and Wanda Tingle.**



**Members of the Cobra Youth Wrestling team pose with their medals from the recent Kentucky State Invitational. Pictured are Grant Amshoff, 8, third place; Preston Hall-Pointer, 8, fourth place; Keldon Tilley, 11, fourth place; Wyatt Kennedy, 6, regional place; Ryker Downs, 7, fourth place; Kaleb Askelson, 6, fourth place; Trey Price, 8, fourth place. Other participants included Bryant Faucett, Caleb Nalley, J.T. King, John Curtis Nelson and Cameron Turner.**



## >> Region

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layup to pull the Trojans within 39-34 with 3:32 remaining.

Trailing 44-37, Hendrix scored four straight points, including a dunk. After a layup by Myrks, Akins made a 17-foot jumper and Hendrix had a layup as North Hardin cut its deficit to 46-45 with 5:04 remaining.

North Hardin had a chance to take the lead but turned the ball over, which led to two free throws by Brewer. Overall, Brewer hit all eight of his free throw attempts, all in the fourth quarter.

“Free throws are very important,” he said. “It’s a crucial part of the game. You’ve just got to knock them down.”

After Ruttley made 1-of-2 free throws, Grundy was fouled and made the first free throw. He missed the second, but the Tigers came up with the rebound and led to a layup by Starks for a 51-46 lead with 3:45 left. North Hardin didn’t get closer than four the rest of the game.

“Every time we’d get close they’d make a run,” Hendrix said. “They’d get the ball in the paint for an easy shot or score off an offensive rebound. I don’t know how that happens, but we didn’t do anything about it.”

Grundy, who had two assists and five steals, said holding off a high-octane team such as the Trojans wasn’t easy, especially limiting them to just 11 offensive rebounds.

“It was pretty tough — we just played defense and stayed on them,” he said. “They’re a very good offensive rebounding team. We had to box out — everybody had to crash” the boards.

North Hardin will defi-



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**Marcus Cosby won this loose ball battle in Bardstown’s 63-57 victory Thursday**

nately have a different look next season. The Trojans graduate seven players — Akins, Nathaniel Bell, Sam Coachman, Hendrix, Darren Martin, Duwayne White and Ruttley.

“This is very disappointing because we thought we could challenge for the region title,” said Hendrix, who posted a double-double with 19 points and 10 rebounds. “We thought Bardstown was our only real challenge, and if we could get past them, we had a good shot of going to Rupp (Arena).”

James Brewer raved about the contributions of role players such as Starks, Hubbard (7 points, 4 rebounds, 2 steals) and Cosby, whose two baskets came at clutch times. Also catching his eye was his son’s performance at point guard, in relief of his other son, Myrks.

“When he’s not out there, we grow up a lot,” Brewer said. “That just makes us that much better when he is out there.”

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**Boys’ 5th Region Tournament at Central Hardin  
Bardstown 63, North Hardin 57**

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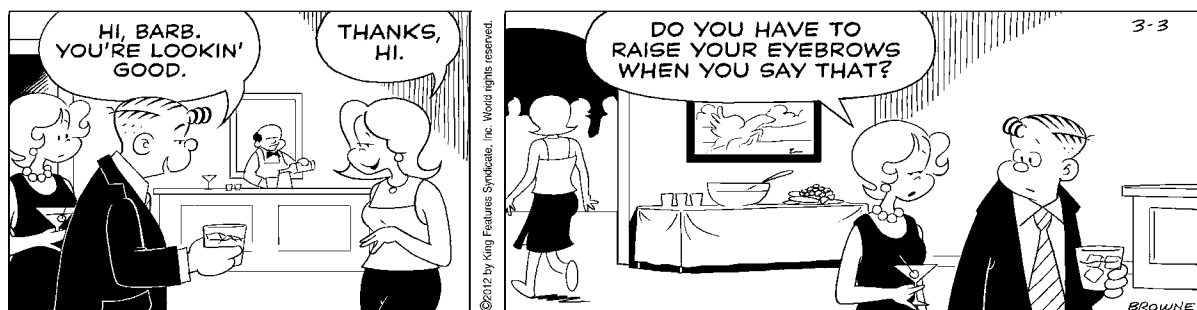
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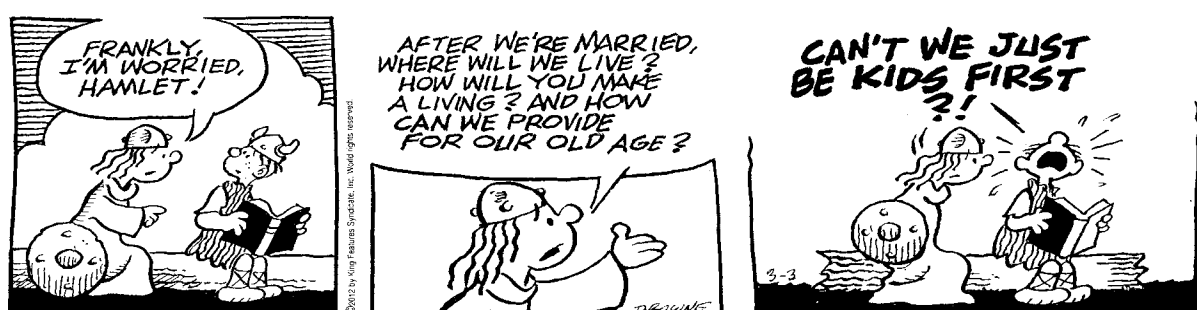
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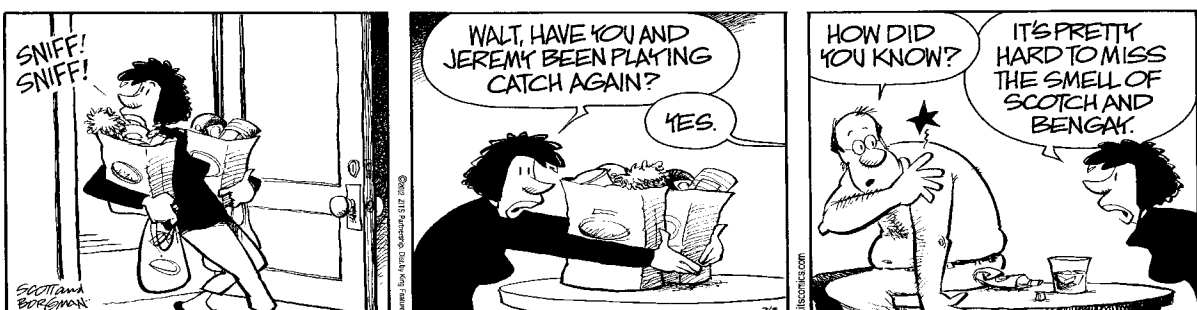
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## One year into her retirement widow seeks new purpose

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I'm now considering another part-time job, volunteering or returning to school. I have always wanted to further my education and get a graduate degree, but I don't know if I'm too old to meet the demands.

I feel like I lost my identity when I stopped working. I know it had to end one day, but I still have a lot of energy and want to engage in some activity that will revive my self-worth.

At this point, I don't know what that will be. Your thoughts and guidance would be greatly appreciated.

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>> DEAR ABBY  
Syndicated Columnist

DEAR SEARCHING: Not everyone ages at the same rate. Some people wear out faster than others. Today, for various reasons — not all of them financial — many seniors choose to remain in the business world. Their work ethic and experience are valuable assets.

If you think a graduate degree would be challenging and would help you in a new career, then by all means, go for it.

When people tell me they are thinking of retiring, I always ask, "And what will you be retiring TO?" because I am convinced that retiring to "nothing" is neither physically nor emotionally healthy for individuals who are used to being active.

DEAR ABBY: I bought my aunt, uncle and two teenage cousins gift cards from an online retailer a year and a half ago. I checked with them in advance to see if this might be something they'd use. Six months ago, I noticed in my order history that only one of the cards had been redeemed. I

hate to see the money go to waste.

Should I call my relatives? If I do, what do I say? It's possible they just haven't gotten around to using the cards. Should I reprint the cards and send them with a reminder note? (Maybe the cards were lost?) Should I send my relatives a check and use the cards myself? Chalk it up to a loss? That one kills me!

I suppose if I hadn't seen the order history, I would never have known whether the cards had been used. What do you think I should do?

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DEAR CONFLICTED: Use the direct approach. Contact your relatives and tell them that while reviewing your account history, you noticed that three of the four gift cards you sent have not been used. Ask if they would like to have them printed out again, if by chance they were lost — or if they would prefer you send them a check for the value of the cards.

To contact them isn't rude, and it shouldn't be awkward. In fact, it may be appreciated.

DEAR ABBY: My wife says I am always wrong. Is she right?

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DEAR TONGUE IN MY CHEEK: Not this time. Even a stopped clock is right twice a day.

## >>HOROSCOPES

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: **5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult**

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ If you wake up on the wrong side of the bed and remain grumpy for a while, there still is hope. Take a nap or indulge in a favorite pastime. By mid-afternoon, the Ram will swagger into the world, happy once more. Spend special time with a loved one or child. Tonight: You are the party!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Use the daylight hours to make calls and catch up on news. You might even find that you are off to a late lunch with friends. Include others in your plans, and before you know it, everyone will be having a great time. Tonight: Make it early.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ Be careful not to stress out your budget. You have a lot you want to do, but the question remains: Can you afford it? Creativity could help make some of your ideas doable. Bring family together for a barbecue or some favorite meal. Tonight: Enjoy the ones you are with.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ You cannot get past the moment, as a roommate or partner might have said or done something that has caused a bit of disappointment. Take a deep breath and pursue a favorite pastime. Get past an immediate problem. Tonight: Let someone treat you.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ Use the morning for whatever pleases you. Some of you might be into reading the Sunday paper; others just might like to sleep in. No matter what, extremes earmark your day. Someone you would like to chat with is not in the mood. Tonight: All smiles. Enjoy the one you are with.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Emphasize the positives in your life. Sometimes you push a little too hard, even when you

are just socializing. You could be surprised by another person's willingness to pitch in. Meet others early. Tonight: Think "tomorrow."

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ You cannot get around a certain responsibility, and maybe you don't want to. Whether you are doing something with a child or parent, you feel centered and happy. Late afternoon, make plans or join friends. Tonight: Pretend it is Friday night.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Make a call to a friend or relative you rarely speak to. You might be a little concerned by information that is left out. If need be, ask. Get together with an older friend or relative in the afternoon. Tonight: Think "workweek."

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Others enjoy relating on a one-on-one level with you. You might wonder how to help another person open up. Perhaps you need to take the first step. Surround yourself with music this afternoon. Tonight: Where your mind can wander the most.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ You might want to schedule some get-together time with a friend. Before you know it, you have so many invitations that you do not know which way to turn. Socialize to your heart's content. The best solution might be to bring everyone together. Tonight: Include your favorite person.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ Sleep in and do whatever you want. It also is OK to work out, jog to the gym or meet a friend for a long brunch. Do not do anything that you do not want to. Tonight: Be with a favorite person, or people.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ You simply want to enjoy yourself or flirt with a friend. Your imagination could create quite a party. Relax, yet be spontaneous. Check out an art show or another form of entertainment. Tonight: Think "Monday."

## >>CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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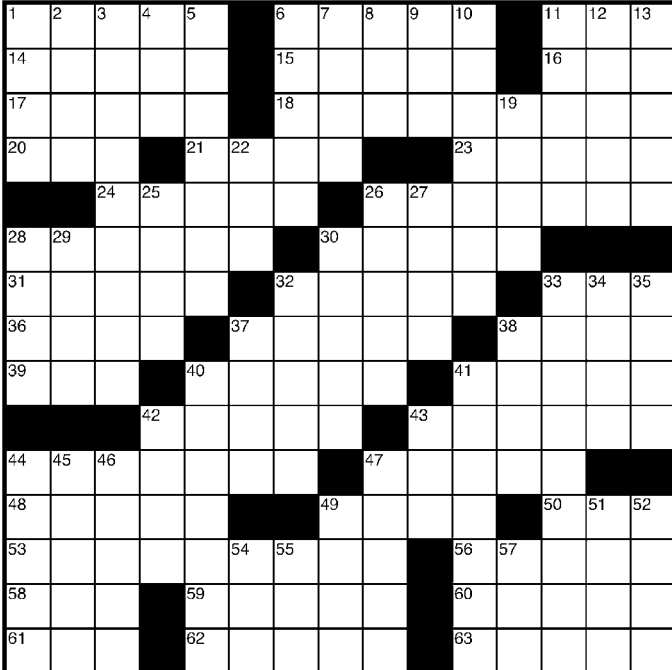
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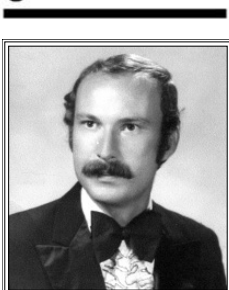
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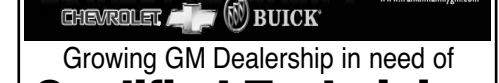
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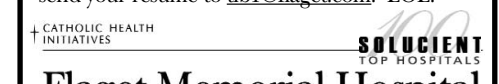
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#### LEGAL NOTICE

The Nelson County Fiscal Court, at the meeting to be held on March 20, 2012 at 9:00 a.m., at the Fiscal Courtroom, 1 Court Square, Bardstown, Kentucky, will call for a second reading and thereafter present for adoption amending an an Ordinance: Pertaining To Public Health, Safety, And Welfare; Regulating Storage, Collection, Transportation, Processing And Disposal Of Solid Waste; Providing For Collection And Disposal Of Solid Waste; Providing A Penalty For Violation Of The Provisions Of This Ordinance; And Repealing All Ordinances In Conflict Herewith.

Section 9 of the Ordinance shall be amended as follows:

**SECTION 9.1 (a) Residential and Small Commercial Customers**

The monthly fee for residential and small commercial customers using six (6) cans or less per week is hereby set at ~~\$12.50~~ 13.50 per month. Effective ~~7/1/2008~~ 7/1/2012. On 7/1/2013, the monthly fee shall become \$14.50 per month.

**SECTION 9.1 (b) Dumpster Charge**

The fee for dumpster customers supplying their own dumpsters, being serviced once per week shall be as follows:

Size	1 yd	2 yds	3 yds	4 yds	6 yds	8 yds
Monthly fee	\$28	\$38	\$46	\$51	\$65	\$77
Rent	\$10	\$10	\$12	\$12	\$12	\$15
Total	\$38	\$48	\$58	\$63	\$77	\$92

Dumpster Fees				
Size (yds3.)	Rent	Collection (Multiplied by number of services per week)	Landfill (Multiplied by number of services per week)	Total (Rent + Collection + Landfill) Based on once per week
1	\$10.40	\$24.09	\$8.45	\$42.94
2	\$10.41	\$30.11	\$14.20	\$54.72
3	\$12.48	\$33.75	\$19.99	\$66.22
4	\$12.48	\$33.75	\$25.88	\$72.11
6	\$12.48	\$38.53	\$37.58	\$88.59
8	\$15.60	\$38.58	\$51.40	\$105.58

**The dumpster costs will increase 4%-effective 7/1/08 as noted effective 7/1/2012.**

The County Judge/Executive is authorized and directed to negotiate fees with the garbage collection company and customer where ever more than one dumpster is serviced at the same location or service is provided more than once each week.

**SECTION 9.1 (c) Tipping Charge**

**CONTAINED LANDFILL:**

	COMPACTED	UNCOMPACTED	PICKUPS(level load)
NELSON COUNTY	\$10.00 <u>12.50</u> /CY	8.00/CY	\$7.00/each
MARION COUNTY	\$11.45/CY	8.40/CY	\$7.25/each
OUT OF COUNTY	\$40.50 <u>13.00</u> /CY	8.40/CY	\$7.25/each

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	ALL LOADS
NELSON COUNTY	\$8.00 /CY
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**\* See section 9.1 (e) "Environmental remediation fee"**

NELSON FISCAL COURT  
Nelson County Judge Executive

ATTEST:  
Nelson County Clerk

## >> Storms

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Balltown.

"We've got everybody we have out working," Rapier said Friday evening.

"At the worst part we probably had 4,500 people out," he added, estimating this was around 4:30-5 p.m., as southern Nelson County was under a tornado warning.

At about 6 p.m., Tracy Mount reported on The Kentucky Standard's Facebook page that power was out on Nat Rogers Road, KY 46, in the Nelsonville/Icetown area.

A utility pole and Salt River Electric lines were also down in the 4000 block of Louisville Road, Nelson County Dispatch Director Debbie Carter said.

Fairfield suffered no damage after an unconfirmed report of a tornado touchdown there, Carter confirmed at 5:50 p.m. Nelson County Emergency Management Agency Director Joe Osborne went to Fairfield to check for possible damage after dispatch received the report of a funnel cloud in the Cox's Creek area, headed toward Fairfield, about 4:45 p.m.

Carter said at 4:48 p.m. that only one person had reported the funnel cloud.

Angel Cravens Parrish, who lives on Mobley Mill Road in Cox's Creek, told The Kentucky Standard on Facebook that she, her husband and her sons saw the funnel cloud to the northeast of their house, moving very quickly.

"From our view it looked more like it was in the High Grove area," she wrote.

Bardstown did see minor damage, with a 50-60-foot water maple tree knocked over during the storm at the intersection of Broadway Avenue and Fourth Street. A City of Bardstown crew was already cutting up the tree by 5:35 p.m., shortly after the storm in Bardstown lifted. The tree, planted in the yard of 118 W. Broadway Ave., fell into the yard of 116 W. Broadway.

Before the worst of the storm was predicted to hit, local schools and businesses took precautions.

Bardtown Primary and Elementary schools closed at 1 p.m. and Bardstown Middle and High schools closed at 2 p.m. in anticipation of significant severe weather projected for Nelson County and surrounding areas. Afternoon preschool was also cancelled for Bardstown City Schools. Nelson County Schools were already out for the day.

American Fuji Seal asked second shift not to come to work because of the severe weather. Inoac Packaging Group also closed due to the weather, asking employees to report to work within one hour after the tornado watch expired.

According to the National Weather Service, the storms were likely the result of a low-pressure system pushing a warm front across the region earlier in the day. In the afternoon, a cold front approached from the west, causing tornadic and severe thunder-

## National tornado drill set for Tuesday

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The National Tornado Drill scheduled for Tuesday at 10:07 a.m. seems late given the recent weather in the area. With more than 11 tornadoes reported on Wednesday and more turbulent weather Friday, Joe Osborne, the Emergency Manager for Nelson County, thinks caution is never wasted.

"We've already had some functionality tests already thanks to the weather," Osborne said. "There are far less fatalities today because of our technology and the responsibility of safety remains on the individual."

The drill will test the functionality and synchronization between the National Weather system signals, dispatch centers and outdoor weather warning sirens. The sirens are designed to warn the public in outdoor areas positioned throughout the county, Osborne said.

"We position them toward heavily populated areas where the wind would carry the sound," Osborne said. "Our weather comes across in a southwestern to the northeastern direction and we hope the sirens would wake up someone in their home, but they are designed for outdoor areas where the public would attend games at parks and such."

A total of 16 sirens will be tested Tuesday in a concerted effort with all schools who usually practice their annual drills, Osborne said.

The systems are checked to make sure time criteria's are met. Silent tests are regularly done for the silent functions of amps, the rotation of sirens and the receivers, he said.

Safety is Osborne's greatest concern.

"At Orbis we donated weather warning radios that usually go for \$26 to \$28," Osborne said. "Everyone should have one. Storms are not forgiving and they can be set to warn you regionally or within your county."

Osborne works with 40 weather spotters in the county and surrounding counties to keep abreast of weather developments. The storm shelter in the Bardstown-Nelson County Civic Center is routinely opened as a precautionary measure.

storms in Central Kentucky and Southern Indiana, which suffered the most damage, with a number of reported fatalities from a tornado touchdown.

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Johnston-Crowe. The judge decided the HRB's order was fair.

"Since I've been here this is the most pointed judgment that I've ever received," she said.

In another case, a barn was built with a second floor designed for apartments. The property belongs to the parents of Ricky Cook, who is managing the property, Johnston-Crowe said. The judge ordered that the second floor be removed. However, the property owners also have the option to amend the permit to single-family residential, she pointed out.

Meanwhile, the planning commission is likely to file a complaint in Nelson Circuit Court against Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken for building 10 new parking spaces last year, half of which are on Kroger property. They also exceed the restaurant's parking maximum and violate open space regulations, which require 20 percent of any commercially zoned property to be green space.

Bardstown Mills' location on Muir Avenue was found in violation and fined for using a corner vacant lot on Muir that is zoned residential for other purposes, such as storing trucks and other business items.

Lastly, a residential property on Shady Lane may be selling and storing tires, which is against regulations, Johnston-Crowe said.

The commission voted to allow Johnston-Crowe to proceed as needed on complaints.

## Budget

Despite construction projects continuing to lag this year, and low planning commission revenues as a result, local governments shouldn't



ERIN L. MCCOY/The Kentucky Standard

**Joint City-County Planning Commission members look over properties in question last week.**

expect to pay more to maintain the Joint City-County Planning Commission at the end of this fiscal year.

The county and cities will likely be asked to pay the same amount as last year or less to help the planning commission cover its expenses if the fiscal year continues as it is, Johnston-Crowe told the commission.

Last year, the commission requested a 23.76 percent increase in funding from local government agencies, with contributions increasing from \$149,190 annually to \$184,640.

"As of today you will have \$16,560 in excess revenues," Johnston-Crowe told commissioners. Of that, about \$5,000 is carried over from the previous fiscal year, she said, so \$11,600 remains from the balance of fees collected and expenses accrued.

The planning commission will therefore have "barely enough in excess revenues" to cover a \$12,550 insurance payment in June, Johnston-Crowe said.

Budgeted funds for staffing may be off as a planning commission employee is out indefinitely for personal reasons, and drawing sick or vacation time to cover her absence, Johnston-Crowe explained. Former commission employee Tracy Grant, now a City of Bardstown employee, has agreed to help the commis-

sion in the interim, she said.

In other news:

- The planning commission approved a request from David B. and Beverly G. Hall to rezone 10.06 acres on the south side of Plum Run Road from A-1 agriculture district to R-1A single-family residential district. "The likelihood of this property ever being developed over three lots would be slim to none," Johnston-Crowe said. "It's my understanding it's to sell off a tract to their relative."
- An application to amend the development plan on property belonging to Flaget Healthcare Inc. was approved. Flaget plans to place a temporary structure on the property where it can store medical records.
- Requests for agritourism business re-zonings are common, and Johnston-Crowe said she would like to bring representatives in from Woodford and/or Shelby counties to talk about how to change zoning regulations in Nelson County to be more conducive to such businesses. At present, regulations prohibit the sale of any product not grown and produced on site — a detriment to many agritourism ventures, Johnston-Crowe explained. A commission committee is expected to meet soon to discuss a number of changes to regulations, she said.



# Ref'her'ee



PETER W. ZUBATY/The Kentucky Standard

**Sue Rogers, far right, has been officiating local basketball games for more than two decades. In the mostly male-dominated industry of basketball referees, Rogers has found her niche. Despite the initial challenges of her gender and petite stature, Rogers can't see blowing the whistle on her drive any time soon. "Where else are you going to have a job that allows flexible hours, they pay you to go to the gym and you get to travel?" Rogers said.**

## Woman makes her mark on high school sports with a blow of a whistle

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Sue Rogers changed the game of officiating in a mostly male industry a little more than 21 years ago when the need for a part-time job brought her onto the basketball court as a referee.

Despite the initial challenges of her gender and petite stature, Rogers can't see blowing the whistle on her drive any time soon.

"Where else are you going to have a job that allows flexible hours, they pay you to go to the gym and you get to travel?" Rogers asked.

A major life change challenged Rogers to find part-time employment and she needed a diversion. With a 4-year-old daughter, her schedule couldn't be rigid. She asked her brother-in-law, who was a referee at the time, if women officiated any of the games. Rogers modestly admits being a cheerleader for seven years in her youth didn't prepare her to be a basketball referee. Early in her career, she would referee five or six days a week. She now officiates volleyball games as well, but still works two or three basketball games weekly. She once officiated for seventh- and eighth-grader boys' basketball in the past, but regularly officiates girls' junior varsity basketball.

"The first time I walked into a boys' game you could see the shock on their faces. They were warming up on the free throw line saying to each other 'It's a woman, it's a woman,'" Rogers said.

"It's a man's world out there and it's tough for a woman," Rogers said. "At the time I started, it was typically men officiating. I was around basketball games for seven or eight years as a cheerleader and had never seen a female referee."

When Rogers decided it was time to get into the game, there was only one other female referee, Linda Howard, in the fifth region.



**Sue Rogers said being a cheerleader for seven years in her youth didn't prepare her for the new role as a basketball referee. What began as gig five or six days a week has lessened over the years to two or three games, but she also referees volleyball games.**

With a primarily male audience, Rogers didn't allow any stereotype or pressure from coaches to intimidate her.

"If it gets to the point with coaches that I consider it unjust to the players and I can't concentrate on the game," Rogers said, "I will draw the line, call a technical and take back control of the game."

In the beginning she had a babysitter for her daughter, but when she didn't her daughter went to the games. Initially she set milestones for when she would give up refereeing. The milestones changed from her daughter graduating from high school, college and then when she got married. Nearing 50, Rogers jokes that as she gets older, the court's floor get longer, but she doesn't see retirement happening any time soon.

"I love the game and I love the activity," Rogers said. "I will bronze those shoes when I give it up."



**ABOVE — Some fellow referees may tower over Sue Rogers' petite stature but she doesn't let that intimidate her or other people's opinions about a woman refereeing male basketball games.**



**AT LEFT — Nearing 50, Sue Rogers jokes that as she gets older, the court's floor get longer, but she doesn't see retirement happening any time soon. "I love the game and I love the activity," Rogers said. "I will bronze those shoes when I give it up."**





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